

In this month of June do not get mad If a man asks you if you ever were in jail. He may be the census-taker.

Alphonse Daudet has commenced be furnishing a regular weekly article to our Sunday newspapers.

A scientist has discovered that the heat given out by the moon is equal to that of a candle twenty-three feet away. saverage moon-struck poet.

Sam Jones has a most substantial rea-son for preaching the Gospel. It pays him on an average of \$2,000 per week.—Rev. Krohn's Champion.

That is a verry narrow and sordid view Divine estimate of the value of a soul. Tut, tut, doctor.

A mighty best of forty-two thousand campaign yesterday throughout this country. That famous army in Flanders were a pious set as compared to what is likely to occur during this short, sharp and decisive encounter.

bill is passed in that shape.

ploring a well-filled treasure house of his few months.

Mo., have a large contract. They have there till it reaches a dollar a bushel. The plan seems all right if it will only

Shakespeare's birthplace, at Stratfordupon-Avon, was visited by 19,414 persons during the year just ended by the anniversary of the poet's birth. These persons represented thirty-nine nationalities. The executive council will now consider the question of opening Shakespeare's house on Sundays.

A New York woman recently attempted to expound the regulation woman suffrage theories to a Russian settlement in Dakota, and so exasperated her hearers that they drove her out of town. The Russians have been an oppressed people for centuries, but it does seem that they

are at last becoming successful in their

demands for peace and comfort. The Detroit Free Press says that one of the eight county commissioners of Cook county, Ill., says the sun moves around the earth, a second declares the world is ing the more correct just at present.

Winter wheat has nearly recovered from is the following: the frost and comes out strong. Spring wheat is in splendid condition, oats, rye, hay, grass and apples ditto. Now if prices are only such next fall that Kansas farmers will not find it necessary to sacrifice their corn, as some did last winter, then many more mortgages will be paid off.

that the legislative appropriation bill in public is quite possible. the house would be disposed of promptly, since the previous question has been ordered on its passage. Here is opportunity for youthful debating societies to acquire a bit of useful information, in apropos of the memorial exercises held finding out what the previous question on Decoration day, contained a well the point of "no quorum" made by a which breathed the spirit of unison with member Saturday, when there were act- all that the solemn event involves, and

Exhaustion of the Arable Lands" appears that is so timely and forceful that we the life of General Grant with the figure of no mean influences in such case he in the June Forum according to promise cannot refrain from reproducing it hereand will be widely read. The article is with and commending it to the thoughtin line with the last article be furnished ful consideration of all: the Eagle on the same subject, only the
Forum article is much more exhaustive

The exhaustive it should be remembered that there are it should be remembered to the first should be remembered to the first should be remembered. much more statistical data presented in war. tabular form. The chief point of inter- is not always a patriot. est in the arricle to the agricultural com- yells the loudest for the flag is not always munity is the assurance it contains for a patriot. But the man who tries to probetter prices for all food products in the serve in peace what was won in battle

The Democratic press and leaders in Georgia, headed by the governor, are making friendly overtures to the Farmers alliance in that state, laviting it to use their party machinery. Georgia Democrats do not propose to forfeit their control of the state legislature or representation in congress through a split in the party—a danger against which Republican leaders and newspapers in Kansus apparently do not consider it necessary to take precautions. Georgia Democrats do not propose to forfeit their control of the state legislature or representation in congress through a split in the party—a danger against which Republican leaders and newspapers in Kansus apparently do not consider it necessary to take precautions. Georgia Democrats do not propose to forfeit their control to some leading to discuss the control of the state legislature or representation to go out to some leading raylor of the state legislature or representation to go out to some leading raylor of the state legislature or representation in congress through a split in the party—a danger against which Republican leaders and newspapers in Kansus apparently do not consider it necessary to take precautions. Georgia Democrats do not propose to forfeit their country than to live for it, and there are times when some men could not serve their country better than to go out to some leading raylor of the state legislature or representation to go out to some leading raylor of the state legislature or representation to go out to some leading raylor of the state legislature or representation to do for their country than to live for it, and there are times when some men could not serve their country better than to go out to some leading raylor of the state legislature or representation to do for their country than to live for it, and there are times when some men could not serve their country better than to go out to some leading raylor of the state legislature or representation. Total, G3 years old when he was buried, was 8 August when he year, leaves 8 to door of tions. Georgia Democrais could give Kan-sus Republicans points in party manage-ment.—Emporia Republichu.

That sounds very well from the standpoint it was evidently meant for, but to But the man who allows his children to alter the figure just a little it would up grow up in idleness, as many are doing, ply as aptly and fercibly to the Alliance people of the two states named, with the Kansas crowd holding the points. Eh? though he sings the "Star Spangle Bap-mer" until the distant hills reverberate Kansas crowd holding the points. Eh?

The burning of the Spring Palace at Ft Worth, Texas, last Friday night, was a seriods and lamentable mishap. Still "Let us educate the youth of our land it was fortunate that it did not occur to be just, honest, intelligent, truthful, until the eve of the close of the season.

As it was all who desired to visit it had then rest assured that the time will soon done so, and both the enterprise and the come when the battle-ax and sword will city had already received all the benefit be moulded into plow shares and the the exposition could afford. The Spring the land. Palace has been a big thing for Ft Worth. The city has made the most, in a substantial and business way, of the note- notice to the lines in interest that they riery the novel enterprise gave it from will give a public hearing in Topeka on the beginning nearly two years ago, and June 17 on the reduction of grain rates while the estimated less of \$100,000 as a from Kansas points to the Misson river. result of the fire is in a sense a heavy The Farmers' Alliance of Kansas has one, it is still but trifling as compared to asked for a reduction in rates to the the immense benefit it has been to the river, which are now unjustly high in

TO DEVELOP TRADE SOUTH.

Western capitalists have been awake for some time to the possibilities of Spanish America. The Honduras company of Chicago has just been incorporated under the laws of Illinois. The incorporators, who are western and southern capitalists, are confident of large returns from the breeding and improvement of domestic animals, cultivation of agriculwriting for our monthly magazines. In tural products, etc. The capital stock is the course of events Alphonse may yet \$5,000,000 and the company has purchased over 1,000,000 acres of land in Honduras, near the coast, the sale being made on condition that the land be improved and used for the rearing of stock. The capitalists who are interested in the scheme are stock-raisers, and they pro-This, in a way, illustrates how little it pose to devote themselves at first to the

takes to warm up the inspiration of an raising of mules, which find a ready sale in Central America. Some time ago E. U. Perry, one of the incorporators of the company, secured in its behalf from the Honduras government a large grant along the Patuca river, which is now occupied by Americans, who are largely to take of the subject, in view of the engaged in the raising of tropical fruit, principally bananas. It is expected that in a short time a steamship line will be established between New Orleans and Galveston and a point within the grant, census enumerators will begin an active thus providing for the export of produc-

THE BRAZILIAN PRESS.

President Manuel Deodoro Da Fonseca and his minister, Manuel Farras De Cam-The sugar trust put something like pos Salles, of the provisional government \$100,000 into the Democratic campaign of Brazil, in their new decree to the of 1888. It will probably increase its newspapers of that republic, bring under contribution this year in the effort to get the ruling of the decree of December. revenge on the Republicans for passing 1889, all who circulate lying and slanderthe new turiff bill; that is, if the new ous reports to the detriment of the republic. This of itself is not half a bad idea. It would not be a bad idea to sus-Henry Stanley starts for America at pend for awhile newspapers everywhere once, where he will lecture in the larger that circulate false and lying reports, cities. The explorer has the fame and whether about governments or private he is now looking to the luore. He may citizens. If this law were enforced in have penetrated the wilds of Africa, but the republic of the United States, some he has never had the satisfuction of ex- newspapers would take a good rest every

President Da Fonseca is apparently quite liberal in the freedom he does allow The Farmers' Alliance of St. Joseph, the Brazilian press. He says that all fill it with wheat and keep the grain There seems nothing on the surface that way as despotic as that of the czar of rison, Russia, Seven whereases precede the authoritative "therefore" which closes decree of December shall apply to certain specified offenders, as follows:

or in any other way, in Brazil or in foreign countries, false reports and alarmg rumors, such as refer, for instance, to the discipline of the troops, to the stability of the institutions of the country and to public order.

From this it would seem that anybody punished by military court, that being have such a result." among the provisions of the December decree. It makes no difference whether the alarming rumor be true or false, the of the Prohibitionist. Almost contempoperson who gives it publicity shall be rary with the original package bombcourt martialed if caught. The govern- shell comes the decision of a Washington tlat, and a third spells "sugar" with an ment can construe any utterance their City court that laws against intoxica-"h." Chicago lad better watch those own way. This of course applies to formen, or they will assert that the "world's fear," and some fair" is spelt "world's fear," and some of this decrease for the receiving of the rece people may be led to believe that spell- means of this decree, for the provisional ular kind of rock candy has been anacurate information of its condition. An- saturated with liquor that twenty drops does not regulate or control the forces of

to excite unfriendly feelings toward the also as if some entirely new prohibitory

Perhaps this is the Brazilian idea of a republican government, but it is enough to make the people sigh for the days of good old Dom Pedro. Then they had good old Dom Pedro. Then they had liberty in fact, if not in name. A mili-Infantry, U. S. A., writes to the Tribune A recent Washington dispatch remarks | tary despotism under the name of a re-

PATRIOTS AND TRAITORS.

The Harper Sentinel of last week, is and what is the effect of it, in view of written editorial upon that occasion all that the solemn event involves, and in conclusion made a practical application of the whole to the present and for the benefit of the future common weal that is so timely and forceful that we cannot refrain from reproducing it here.

No said satisfied at the time to guard the tomb during its erection. At tached to this piece of wood you will see how strangely Private Hardman connects that is so timely and forceful that we cannot refrain from reproducing it here.

No said satisfied in the surveyed into sections yet, but the greater part of it has reciprocal effect, the proof of which is general has employes of his office now at everywhere. Taken singly, and as stand is not surveyed into sections yet, but the greater part of it has employed into seen divided into townships. The surveyer than the surveyed into seen divided into townships. The surveyer than the surveyed into seen divided into townships. The surveyer than the surveyed into seen divided into townships. The surveyer than the surveyed into seen divided into townships. The surveyer than the surveyed into seen divided into townships. The surveyer than the surveyed into seen divided into townships. The surveyer than the surveyed into seen divided into townships. The surveyer than the surveyed into seen divided into townships. The surveyer than the surveyed into seen divided into townships. The surveyer than the surveyed into seen divided into townships. The surveyer than the surveyer th ually less than a quorum present all told, in conclusion made a practical applica- guard the tomb during its erection. Mr. C. Wood Davis' article on "The the benefit of the future common weal

The man who the man who by his conduct and life tries to be a good, moral citizen, though

"The father who rears a family of hon est, industrious, truthful and intelligent boys and girls is a patriot who has don until the distant hills reverberate

"Let us educate the youth of our land sound of war will no longer be heard in

The Kansas commissioners have given city of Ft Worth and that portion of the comparison to the through rates to the state.

Mississippi river and Chicago. The rail-

roads, in reply to the petition, have asserted that they do not consider Kansas local rates excessively high, and that the reductions prayed for would prove of no benefit to the farmers in advancing the the same as that raised several months glances at American beauty." ago under the title of an emergency, and which resulted in no substantial benefit to the farmers. The matter of adjusting local and through rates has long been one of contention and it being a two-sided question it is doubtful that it will be satisfactorily settled right soon. Would that it

Evidently they are getting up a state of case in the Fourth congressional district, if we may judge from this from the Emporia Republican: "It is true that Shawnee will have 32 votes in the congressional convention, but it is also true that the rest of the district will have 101. Shawnee can cast her votes for a Topeka man if she is determined upon it, but the district proposes to renominate and reelect Harrison Kelley," It is to be hoped not, but the indications now point to a repetition of the Colby event in the Sixth district some three weeks ago,

A sort of spring fever of crookedness A sort of spring fever of crookedness seems to posses the average jockey at this season. St. Louis has just gone through the disciplining process lately found necessary in Kansas City, but unfortunately for the backers of the horse, which was really able to win, the St. Louis judge didn't discover the facts until decisions had been rendered. The Kansas City people nipped the game in the blood. But no one expects St. Louis to lock a door till the goods are stolen.—K. C. Times.

It is none of our functal tales are and

It is none of our funeral, to be sure, and it may be a bit impertinent in us to make reference to the matter, but really, we had forgotten the delinquencies of St. Louis' city treasurer who was not allowed to resign but was removed from office.

residents were catching fish out of the Patton has with Indiana. pools and puddles made by the terrific rain. Later, when the water sunk into thousand strewed the ground. There is no stream within four miles of Swayzee, and the theory is that these fish were caught up by a small tornado and deposindicates the provisional government is torical list of phenomena in the Hoosier some points in chivalry. prepared to exercise over the press a state during the reign of Benjamin Har-

the document, and which says that the United States supreme court declaring good a friend as the judge. And why should antagonize a friend like Campbell, unconstitutional the Minnesota law compelling inspection of fresh meat on the eration? Article 1.—To the provisions of decree of December 23, 1889, are subject all persons who originate or aid in circulating by means of the press or telegraph shut our eyes to the obvious and necestile and article to shut our eyes to the obvious and necestile. interferes with and burdens commerce quoted from him: who shall circulate at home or abroad among the several states, it would be "alarming rumors" may be tried and difficult to enact legislation that would

Difficulties are multiplying in the path It looks as if the confectionary shops legislation would be in great demand.

DOES NOT EXTENU 8 HARDMAN,

from his post at Fort D. Λ. Russell, Wyo., as follows:

As an old reader and subscriber to the Tribune since 1864, when stationed with city) guarding prisoners of war, I take the liberty of sending you the enclosed piece of oak taken from the door of the tomb of General Grant by Private Hardman, of my company, who was at the time sergeant in Captain Fessenden's bat-

The piece of wood is a jagged looking The man who goes forth in battle of paper with the following inscription: their course,

8 minutes past the hour, Was 8 August when he was buried

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

That's What It Does. It appears from the tax rolls that the Wichita gentlemen who went up to Topeka for a little talk with the and got snubbed, pay taxes on \$1,302,555. while the protesting gentlemen only pay on \$6,950.—Atchison Patriot. This comes pretty near proving what is already admitted, that Wichina is for resubmission,

The Census. The census man is coming soon, He'll ask all serts of things: How much you know, how much you owe.

How much your big corn stings. He il ask if ever you were full. Whether your mind is sound. Whether your did went to the bad He il ask when he comes 'round.

Now do you own your house and lot? Now isn't your health quire juny? You're sure your meatal state does not Show that you're getting looney? Now haven't you some secret pain? Disease, acute or chronic? Now don't you take, your pain to slake, Some sort of patent tonic.

Such facts as these, it's very plain, The government must get.

And so you mush't take a cane

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER. Helen Potter, of New York, is in Kan-

price of grain. The issue appears to be article in the Cosmopolitan on "Side Of The "original package" store clerk who asked the customer if he wanted it ground

lfas gone back to the grocery store.

This is the time of year that people be gin to flock to Geuda Springs. Geuda rings is the Saratoga of Kansas, The old settlers of Sumner and Sedgwick counties will hold their second annual re-

union in Bishop's grove near Mulvane Daniel Anthony should have shaved off his beard before he made that declaration that the old crowd should be

set down upon. Eugene Ware says he doesn't think Farmer Funston will be re-elected or re-nominated. This doesn't rhyme, but it tells what 'Gene thinks.

During the present year, eight mortgages have been cancelled in Johnson county where one new one has been given. It is even so all over the state. General Boulanger has formally an-sounced that he is out of French politics.

Now let's hear from Emile Firman. Give the Frenchmen a chance. The "Kansas Fool," of Newton, hasn't the moon waxes full, but this fool is not

the kind the moon effects. The Summer county alliance has conracted with a Wellington merchant for 100,000 pounds of twine, ranging in price from 12 to 15 cents a pound.

Commencement week at the State Agriultural college begins June 7. The commencement exercises of the State Univer-sity will be held June 5 to June 12 inclu-Mr. Patton, a banker of Garden City,

wants to be deputy comptroller of the treasury and Judge Peters is pressing him for the place. The state at large has not A few days ago at Swayzee, Ind., the yet been informed of what relations Mr. At Fort Scott Judge West refused to

grant a divorce to a women who claimed the ground, sunfish and shiners by the that her husband was a religious fanatic. The judge is probably of the opinion that religion in no way should be discouraged in the men of this country.

The woman county superintendent of criticism of the government will be per-Harper has been accused of plagarism undertaken to build the wheat market.

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They propose to build a great elevator ele as it will add to the already large his- as a husband sail in and give her accuser A. B. Campbell has withdrawn his name

for the congressional nomination of the The point of the recent decison of the He thinks he should not antagonize as if friendship is to be brought into consid-

"RAIN IN KANSAS."

Under the above caption Noble Prentis sary results of the Minnesota statute. If writes an article to show that Kansas althis legislation does not make such dis- ways had about the same rain fall she crimination against the products and does now. The pith of his ideas on the business of other states in favor of the influence of civilization upon climate products and business of Minnesota as is contained in the following paragraph

"Man does not regulate or control the forces of nature, but takes advantage of them. It has always rained in Kansas when it rained anywhere. The rain is not, as many Kansas people seem to think, a providential arrangement gotten up in a sparing and uncertain fashion to

commodate immigration. This subject of the effect of climate on man and the reverse effect of man on it, is much larger and older than Kansas. It is as old as man and large as the world, to say the least. In saying this I am either. I am simply taking issue with government of Brazil to suppress all ac- lyzed at Washington, and found to be bim on that proposition of his that man If nothing happens Kansas will have a other crime that will bring the offender great boom agriculturally, this year.

Other crime that will bring the offender a number of drinks of whisky or brandy, but what ethnology and histograms and the crime that will be a number of drinks of whisky or brandy. history proves, to say nothing of the various conditions and aspects of man one of the government mules was stolen Circulating in the army and navy falso would prove to be the worst enemy of as he appears everywhere today, i. e., and subversive ideas in such a manner as the saloon in Washington and it looks that man is the creature of his surroundings. And the climate is the principal influence on the creature, who has at the same time an influence on it.

Shakespeare puts in Hamlet's mouth that: "There are more things in Heaven and earth than were dreamed of in Ho I will add that our ratio's philosophy. these things and unraveling them to an increasing extent. Another poet, I do not know who it was just now, said an apter thing in this connection: "The Lord tempors the wind to the short of the said to the short of the said to the sai sophy is and has been dreaming of my company at Camp Douglas (your Lord tempers the wind to the shorn

How could climate affect man and he 11 not affect the climate? Every object in nature has some effect on every other, i is partly proven, and taken for granted ime sergeant in Captain/Fessenden's bat-ery of the Fifth United States artillery, in a general way. But objects in im-mediate proximity have an unquestioned might consume the food of certain ani-nuls or the animals themselves; drive

farms, gardens, orchards and pastures of Carthage, Numidia and Mauritania in the ancient Africa. Rome subjugated them; and they were the granaries of Europe

effect on other natural forces in the relation they bear to their respective powers. With the growing advantage to man that he represents an active organization of intelligent natural power which can be and is more persistently applied to less astonishment, was the identical little child animate nature. It is thus that the animate nature. It is thus that the power of man trenches upon nature

Before this present skirmish line of civilization had occupied this great plain stretching from the gulf along the base of the mountains to the far north, wild From the lierting to nature was the normal condition of ings. It held sway omnipotent. Then, Mexico or Texas in a short time there- occasion.

after. Then it seldom rained oftener than a month or two apart but it de-luged the country when it did and ran as. She has left the lecture field. She was land near Kingman.

The portrait of a Kansas girl adorns an urticle in the Cosmopolitan on "Side glances at American beauty."

The "original package" store clerk who lowed the change of temperature in re-turning from the gulf in company over an arid sameness of soil and country. If no counter current from the cooler north, or dipping ones from the Rockies impinged upon them rightly they quickly shed their vapors in the regions of the north in summer, on the mountains in winter. But when the cooler currents were met and the conditions for precipitation set in, great floods were the sequences. Then the country did not have the nice green grass it now has everywhere, but vast upland tracts were frequently nearly bare or covered with a hardy grass called buffalo, nearer one got to the mountains the barer the country and the scarcer the grass. But, then, the seasons changed then as now. There were seasons of

good and of bad grass, and the supply of game followed the grass, and Indians followed both.

But for thirty odd years man has been, like Thor, of old, hammering on these old conditions by great yearly blows. Millions of acres of this imper-The "Kansas Fool," of Newton, hasn't vious soil are plowed each year; groves nade his appearance this week. Of course are planted; houses built; millions of animals breathe, eat and affect regularly their surroundings. Radiation is longer continued because its heat receiving surface is enlarging all the time. The soil and dense tufts of grass absorbs and retains to slower evaporation the vapors. The trees impede the wind as well as the radiation of heat from warm plowed

All this, and moore than can be expressed here, varies and breaks up the old conditions. We have gentle showers now by dozens where once we had torrents. We are apter in an increasing degree to have rains recur everywhere frequently than formerly, because the rain all fell in one locality, ran quickly away from the country and frequently left other places without rain for a long period, whereas the water is retained in the local soil longer, re-evapo-rated more slowly and re-precipitated in the same way nearer by, owing to local changes of temperature. And if this theory is true, as the evidences known prove it to be, man's influences not only more evenly distributes the old standard supply of rain but is engaged in increas-ing the supply by, retaining it on land as it comes from the sea to meet the exact requirements of his combined though

can say that man does not regulate and control nature? And if not exceeding a half century has wrought such changes what will a century or two do for those states of the plains, when art has held full sway for that time?

W. E. HUTCHISON,

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Letter for the neutral strip are now ad-An authority says that Iowa lands contain 1,400 good farms.

Attorney General Horace Speed delivered the memorial address at Norman, There are forty-eight town sites in Okla-homa and twenty in No Man's Land,

Everything in Oklahoma is looking up. The prosperous times have come this time,

Alfred has a candidate out for the coun-y treasurership. His name is Elmer Baker. It now looks as though the Guthrie pa-pers would get to fighting about the name

Stillwater has five resident ministers of he gospel. The town is not going to neghe gospel. The ect its religion. The Oklahoma Teachers' association will neet at Edmond on the 9th of July and outline for three or four days.

The programs for fourth of July are at present occupying the attention of the people who are not interested in territorial

last week and the train delayed. The Guthrie News has been jumping on to Marshall Lurty. A short time ago the News was fighting the Santa Fe railroad. Cheap at \$2,25, now (

The Gazette says: A census of Stillwater, to be any where near accurate, would have to be corrected daily. At the present rate of increase our population will double every thirty days.

A man planted a peach orchard last spring on his lots in the suburbs of King-fisher, when along came a third who pulled them out of the ground, cut off about three feet and put them back in place of the roots pulled out, and carried the trees

No Man's Land is not surveyed into sec

On Saturday the 24th ult., at Beaver the The piece of wood is a jagged looking chip about three inches in length and nearly an inch wide, and bears evidences of having been hacked off in great haste, as if Private Hardman might have been apprehensive he would get caught in the get. Pasted to the fragment is a piece of paper with the following inscription: Gen. U. S. Grant, ex-President of the United States of America—
Was 8 years president.

Hour S o'clock when he died.

At 8 minutes past the hour.

On Saturday the 24th ult., at Beaver the citizens of the seventh county of them away and slop their influence on a held a meeting and selected the following as the following inscription: cause him to plow, build, plant and efface until an election is called: Judge, James Breckenzidge; sheriff. Frank their course. The old order of nature is reversed and new conditions are set up. If we ask the proofs of this, they are everywhere in history.

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These who have been disposed to doubt! the "Jonah and the whale" story should i read this from the Kingdisher Journal, a ancient Africa. Rome subjugated them; and they were the granaries of Europe till the religious and political wars caused them to be neglected. Then came the Saracens who destroyed the forests, dried up the streams, ruined they did much of Asia and Europe, into a desert from which it is not yet recovered.

If a seasonable climate can be destroyed by man, can he not build one up? I answer that I have evidence enough to prove that he can. The Lord, natural read this from the Kingfisher Journal, a paper not given to romancing: "Last Friday, during the heavy rain, a little colored child, living on the Umacron river with its parents, happened to be caught out a considerable distance from the house at the time the rain came up, playing on the river bank, and before the parents could rescue it from the raising flood it was washed down stream. As soon as the water subsided a search was made for it and the river dragged for several miles. Nothing, however, could be found of the infant, and the parents went hume heart broken. Threstay Mr. Danfel Jackson came to town with a huge fish which he prove that he can. The Lord, natural forces, or what you will, tempers the had caught down the Cimarrona few miles, wind to the aborn lamb; i. e. man's efforts, he being a matural force, produces and tried to sell it on the streets and had forts, he being a matural force, produces and tried to sell it on the streets and had force in the relation of the patent forces in the relations. thing was wrong or it would not wheavy. Mr. Jackson went into a l occurred yesterday evening, and as he im-mediately left town for the home of its parents we are unable to state anything regarding its funeral.

The Press Gong in Wichita.

Eight o'clock the next morning found us in Wichita, where we were received. the grass grew till fall, when a frost by a large delegation with carriages, es with north winds which threw it, corted through the city, where we witheads to the south. This condition made, as it were, a greased track for those terrible northers to move in increasing Windy Wonder," but what we ourself wiftness to mingle themselves with the feel more like terming "The Kaneas guil stream atmosphere. Thus, years Giant." After the ride a reception was ago, we had a Texan or Mexican day or held in the board of trade room, where two in a Kansas or Nebraska winter, and the mayor on tehalf of the city wei-a Kansan or Nebraskan day or so in comed us with words quite befitting the

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With such evidences before us who from 15 cents. All wool challies at 20 cents a yard. These have been sold all season at 33 cents, but we want to close them out.

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THE LATEST IN JEWELS.

Double hearts of trained wires are used for pinning battles' bits.

A new method of using a watch pendant is to have it hang from a large gold buckle. n favor. They have the merit of becomingnorm

Sleeve buttons of chesa board design, with gold and platinum and a diamend sunk in the center, are produced for men. Gold hat pins are a desirable addition to

hend being a knot of wowns wires.

ned daintily set as sleave buttons. The other side is an oval and chased button. A spray of maden's bair fara is one of the pretriest funcies worked out in diamonds. The form was rendered by a large diamond, and a knife edged setting gave

the fern like, indented edge. Colored stones are paralleled by colored pearls. A superb bracelet expands in three lines; one holds a pink pearl, the center a black, the thirds white pearl. These are all of the same size and are arranged stantwise, accompanied on each side by a large

Nothing new can be said of diamonds, but all that has been said heretofore might be repeated with truth. They are omnid. In a neeklace recently he single row of large dismonds depended extoons of diamonds, and between each of these hung a square emerald at least a half nch in dimensions surrounded by dis-

Morning jawelry is much more varied, and is prettier than it used to be. One of the newest designs is in the round open rorked broach enameded with black, showing but the tipliest edge of gold, and is enof intersection. In dead black inwelry sthing compares with the funterless paney with a single diamond in the center -Jew-

Birds That Ride Robbed Trains. An engine driver on one of the Scotch nes reports that be be noticed that ourtain hawler of the racella or "stoos falcon" species make use of the pasting of the trains for predictory purposes. They by close be-bind the train, near the evernd, partly Flexible gold wire bracelets are growing | hidden by the smoke; but coretally watch-n favor. They have the merit of becom-ing for the small bleta which, frightened. by the train as it rustes coming past, fly up in bewildered shouls. The quarties then, while the little hirds see thinking more of the train than of lurking fees, sweep on them from the ambueb of the em strike them down with case. If they miss they return to the walke of the capriage and resome their flight and their bank. They Mme. Recumer, the Devenshire and can the seems couly keep pace with an ex-other ladies of history and romance are presented and outstrip is when they please. -New York Press



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